THE HORSE COULD HAVE WON, BUT JOCKEY BILL WAS NOT WILLING. As Plain a Case of Pull as When the Same Boy Prevented Marigold from Winning— Prince James Defeats a Good Field— Jockey Flynn Throws Away a Bace.

Some time ago THE SUN told how N. Hill. & jockey in the employ of D. A. Bonig of St. Louis deliberately pulled the filly Marigold at the Clifton race track of the Passale County Agricultural Society, and prevented her from winning a race in which she far outclassed her opponents. Judge Wheeler, who has been in the stand at Clifton and Brighton Beach for years, saw nothing wrong with that race, al-though the filly was pulled under his very eyes all the way up the short homestretch. Mari-gold came out ten days later and beat a better

fold of horses in a mile race.

Judge Wheeler apparently saw nothing wrong yesterday when the same jookey pulled the horse Long Island, also owned by D. A. Honig, from start to finish in the first race in plain view of everybody watching the race. The horse was deservedly a favorite and could have won handily. When Hill came back to the stand to dismount, after running second to Chapman, who was played for a good thing by a select division, he was roundly hissed by the spectators, and a couple of hundred per-sons surrounded the judges' stand. The boy

the spectators, and a couple of hundred persons surrounded the judges' stand. The boy grinned as he weighed in, and walked away, uncautioned or unasked for an explanation of his singular riding of a horse intrusted with thousands of dollars of public money. The racing public of America will stand snything.

The Clifton folks are to be congratulated on the selection of James Rowe for starter. That young man starts horses as he trains them, in the most finished fashion, and nobody would care to see prettier work with the flag than his of yeaterday. But perfect starting alone will not keep the crowd at a track, and those owners who think they can do as they please, and run their horses according to the quotations in the betting ring, should be brought up with a round turn, as they are a disgrace to any racing association or jockey club.

The opening race was the Long Island affair, and the less said of it the better. Chapman won, with the favorite second, the Emetility third. Bessie K, was a wronounced favorite for the second event, a dash at five furlonge, and she won very handly, although Fiynn drew it pretty fine, as he beat the cold-blooded Harney Lee but a short neck. Kentucky Ban was third, only a head away, and I sham, who will do to watch, was a very close fourth. Belie d'Or was considered the best thing of the day in the mile handleap, and the money went on her in thousand. Cynosure had a following, too, but the rest tran comparatively unbacked, although Al Fatrow's owner had a bet on the big Californian. It was as pretty a race as one would care to see. Prince James, Belle d'Or, Al Fatrow's owner had a be on the big Californian. It was as pretty a race as one would care to see. Prince James, Belle d'Or, Al Fatrow's owner had a be on the big Californian. It was as pretty a race as one would care to see. Prince James, Belle d'Or, Al Fatrow's owner had a be on the big Californian. It was as pretty a race as one would care to see. Prince was aling heads apart in the boards in the race for three-year-olds, an

THE FIRST RACE. Pures \$300, of which \$50 to second, for three-year-de and upward; selling allowances; six and a haif furiones.

Tithin's ch. h. Chapman, 5, by Onendaga—Fonwich, 10 (Render)

J. Alleniys br. h. Long Island 5, 107 (N. Hill)

J. H. McCorgaick's br. f. dam Emett, 4, 106 (Flynn)... 3

J. J. O'R. rreakness Lass Rattle Ury, Meade. Freedem, Redstone, Xenophon, and Matagorda filly also ran.

Mutuals paid \$24.70, \$6,00, \$2.70.

THE SECOND BACE,
Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second, for four-yearelds and upward: five furions.

i. McCormick's b. f. Seasie K., 4, by Ill Used—Madcop, 101 (Flyus).
Whitehall Stable's ch. g. Barney Lee, aged. 110 

Mutuals paid \$6.03, \$3.30, \$4.85.

THE THIRD RACE,

Pures \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third,
for three year-olds; seven furlongs.
A. Thompson's b. 6. Silver Frince, by Spandthrift—
Phobe Mayflower, 100 (decdale).

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J. Anthon's blk 2. Zed, 100 (Clayton).

D. A. Honig's blk f, Irene H., 105 (N. Hill).

Alderman Mao, Duke John, Caramel dily, Zenobla,
Sunflower, and Mr. Sass also ran.
Time, 1:3116.

Mutuals paid \$5.50, \$4.00, \$5.25.

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THE FOURTH RACE.

Furse \$600, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third,
b handicap for all ages; one mile.

A. Haboney's br. of Frince James 4, by Prince Char
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Billian Handicap Handicap Hands 100 (Simma).

W. H. E. Smith's b. A. Farrow, 6, 115 (W. Hill)... 5

Glory, Cynosure, Busiced and Ganymede also ran.

Time 1:454

Mutuals paid \$33.5. \$10.00, \$4.65.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse SWO, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, by three-year-elds and upward; selling allowances; we miles.

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Reystone Stable's br. f. Eminenca, 4, by Kyrle Daly—
Elizabeth, 144 (Flynn).

D. T. Fulsifer's ch. Eblis, 5, 145 (Goodale).

J. Allen's rg. Zaughar, saed, 102 (Murtha).

Lafite and Foreigner also ran.
Time, 3:4:14.

Muthals paid \$3.83, \$4.65, \$3.85.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400 of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third,
or all ages to carry 100 pounds; six and a half fur-

Nutuals paid \$19.85, \$5.20. \$3.00.

Will Troiting Associations Work in Har

The Executive Committee of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders held a special meeting yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. There were present, besides H. W. T. Mail. President of the a-sociation. Charles Backman, I.V. Baker, Jr., W. B. Dickerman, E. H. Pratt. and Secretary L. D. Parker, all of this State, and L. H. Rundle of Connecticut.

The committee went into secret session at 11

o'clock and proceeded to discuss the advisabil-

ity of appointing a committee to confer with
the Executive Committees of the American
and National Trotting Associations with a
view toward united and harmonious action in
acquiring records against time. All seemed to
be in favor of appointing a committee for such
a purpose, and it was finally agreed to do so.
The committee will be named in a few daya.
President Mall was authorized by the committee to appoint a committee to draft an address
to the breeders of the country.

The most important work of the committee
was the creation of a list of new stakes to be
trotted for the coming season. These, so Secretary Parker says, will prove more attractive
than any that have yet been contested for. The
list is a long one, and will be published in a
few days, when it is suitably arranged by the
committee. ity of appointing a committee to confer with

Entries for Guttenburg To-day. This is the programme for Guttenburg to-

Piret Race—Pive furiongs; selling. Rad Elm. 111
pounds; Facial K. 111; Censor, 103; Glitter II. 103;
Socijack, Ius; Mari Gibson, 100; John Alwood, 105;
Vexator, 100; Spaiding, 102; Extra 102.
Second Race—Six and a half furiongs; for beaten
norses Experience 110 pounds; Sieve Jerome, 110;
Sins Jeans, 116; Disman, 110; Hills, 113; Crone, 113;
Fernwood, 110; Orton, 104; Avery, 101; Ballston, 101;
Sancha Pio. Bush Boit, Fig. Sir George, 110; Rushlight, mero, 102; Humdrum, 102; Lamer, 102; Jitha 64 Fourth Raco-Three-quarters of a mila Kenwood, 18 pounds: Capulin, 116; Tipetaff, 115; Prince For-unatus, 112; Rancocas, 108; Ben Harrisca, 103, Woodsutter, 10.

Fitth Race—One mile and a quarter; selling. Lewis
Clarke, 114 pounds; St. Parls, 118; Kern, 110; Iceberg.
107; tendarme, 107.

figith: ace—Seven furiouss; selling. St. Valoutina,
122 pounds. Neptunus, 129; Osea, 129; Landsser, 129;
Idmie Fonso, 120; Str Rac, 114; Dahlman, 114.

The Gloucester Races.

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 7 .- The results of to-day's events First Race Three-quarters of a mile. William Henry 11894.

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Morses Wintering at Lexington in a Bad

Ed Corrigan arrived here yesterday, having been and corrigan arrived here yesterday, having been summoned because of sickness among his race horses wintering here. Six of them are sick. Siberia bay colt three years by Ten Broock dam Venturia is about to die with strangies, while the others have pneumonia and colds. There are overfly bushered horses quartered here and nearly every one of them are coughing, and many of them have distemper and pseumonia. Salite McCiviland the sense than at two-res-eld sily of less you has a lost been are corresponded by the less you have the sense than at two res-eld sily of less you have the hare the and in lesting well. THE JOCKEY CLUB CONVICTED.

Judge Van Syckel Thanks the Jury-Mis Charge Very Severs, RIZZABETH, Jan. 7.—The New Jersey Jockey Club was convicted this afternoon of keeping a disorderly house. Judge Van Syckel was de-

termined the club should not escape this time if he could help it, and his charge was very severs. It seemed to leave the struck jury no alternative but to convict. The jurors filed out of court and returned immediately with a verdict of guilty. The Judge thanked them for acting. as he said, according to the law and the evi-

of guilty. The Judge thanked them for acting, as he said, according to the law and the evidence. Numerous exceptions were taken to his rulings by counsel for the defence, who declared their intention to carry the matter to the Court of Errors.

No time was lost by the prosecution in picking a ury for the second indictment against the ciub, the verdict just rendered having been on the indictment over which there was a disagreement of the jury at the last term. The selection of jurymen was made from the regular panel, and the trial onesed. The prosecution had not rested when adjournment came, but there is no reason for supposing that the outcome of the trial will be anything but another conviction. Such a verdict, of course, will also be appealed from. The club would rather stand the expense of the trial, even though the result be discounted in advance, than plead non vult, as this would weaken their case in the upper court.

Matthew Corbett, against whom there were two indistinents for illegal pool selling, appeared in court and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$1.000 and costs, and he paid the money, \$1.068, to Sheriff Hicks, Bookmaker Anderson's case is yet to be disposed of, It was thought the State would not press the indictment against him, but his case is noted for trial on the 15th.

Swarts Rosigus.

ASBURY PARK, Jan. 7.-Assistant Prosecutor John W. Swartz of Monmouth county has tendered his resignation to Judge Conover, who has accepted it. Mr. Swartz was assistant to Gen, Charles Haight, who recently went South for his health. Mr. Swartz expected to be appointed Prosecutor during the General's absence.

His disappointment at not being chosen led him, it is said, to publish a letter in which he charged that the Prosecutor was too lenient with the indicted Monmouth Park bookmaker. Gen. Haight's friends deny the allegation. The General will return in a few weeks. Assemblyman Chas, H. Ivins of Red Bank has been reappointed Prosecutor for the present term of court. Gen. Charles Haight, who recently went South

Suburban Haudlean Caudidates.

Although THE SUN gave the most prominent entries for the Suburban Handicap on Monday last, the following is the complete list with California and other distant points heard from:

Additions to the Brooklyn Mandleap. The following additional entries for the Brooklyn Handleap have been received by Secretary Hugh D. McIntyre of the Brooklyn Jociey Club: Cleonatra, Guido, Los Angeles, Odette, Rico, Santiago, Take Notice, Terra Cotta, and Uncle Bob.

Big Entries for Coney Island Stakes. The following entries have been received for the stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club. closing Jap. 2:

elosing Jan. 2:

June meeting, 1891. For two-year-olds—The Esphyr
Stakes, 99; the Spring Stakes, 99; the June Stakes, 99;
the Louble Event, 55 (January entries).

For three-year-olds—The Colunter Stakes, 59; the
Swift Stakes, 69; the Thiatle Stakes, 40; the Spindrift
Stakes, 40; the Thiatle Stakes, 40; the Spindrift
Stakes, 44.

For three-year-olds and upward—The Suburban Handicap, 69; the Ray Ridge Handicap, 29; the Coney
Laland Stakes, 56; the Coney Island Cup. 21;

Autumn meeting, 1891. For two-year-olds—The Automn Stakes, 127; the Flatbesh Stakes, 78; the Great
Eastern Handicap, 98.

For three-year-olds—The September Stakes, 40; the
Siren Stakes, 21; the Stridge Handicap, 44.

For all ages—The Flight Stakes, 41.

Autumn meeting, 1993. The Futurity Stakes, 801.

News from the Horse World,

J. F. C., Pittsfield.—The price paid was \$105,-Likington, Jan 7.—Henry Camp, Knoxylle, Tenn., has bought of G. & C. P. Cerli, Danylle, Ky., the bay yearling colt, by C. F. Clay, dam Lida Sprague, by Governor Sprague, Price \$1,500.

BOWLING. It was New York versus Hoboken at the Academy alleys last night. The scores:

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Totals...... 12 28 18 768 Totals...... 5 17 28 864 FRANCE. 

wames To-night.

BANK LEASUR. Bank for Savings vo. Hanover Sational. GOLDEN BAGLE TOURNAMENT (BROOKLTH). Carroll Park vs. Golden Eagle.
TWENTY-MATE WARD TOURSAMENT (SECONDLYS).

Eccentric vs. Washington Park. AMATROR ASSOCIATION. Staten Island vs. Oritana, at Hackensuck.

Arrever Parx, Jan. 7.—All of the posds and lakes in his and adjoining towas are frozen over, and the skatug is special. The recent cold wave has done the 
rork, and in seme places the ice is five inches thick, 
arge crowds enjoy the sport daily. In the evenings 
he fun is at its height. The sharers come in groups, 
and many do not leave before midnight. Somet Lake 
s the best patronized in Asbury Park, while in Ocean 
irove most of the residents enjoy the sport on Wealey 
Ats. te. The Brooklyn small boy was in his giory yesterday in he saw the red ball itoating from the top of the thest flag staff in Prospect Park. From early in the raing until late at night the lakes were througed th merry skaters, both young and old. The ice was very fair condition, a little shoppy in places and control of the prospect of the condition of the staff of the places and content of the places and set of the places.

The Central Fark lakes will probably be opened to

Beginning of the Three Days' Match of the Morear Sun Club. TRESTOR, Jan. 7.—The three days' shooting tourns. ment of the Mercer Can Club had a brilliant opening to-day. The weather was perfect in its condition, and the live birds furnished being of superior quality, made the contests highly interesting. During the day a match at 10 birds for \$20 a side was shot between Josh Collins

t No. 1—Four live birds, modified Hurlingham Sentrance I wo moneys, "Tee Kar," Charles in and Joe Camp divided first money with dead and Upderove, D. Terry, and Mahlon Fox divided with three scores and Updgrova, D. Terry, and Manion Fox divised second with three Event No. 3—Same conditions. D. Terry and Alex furford took first mone, on four; second was tied for by Fox, Theodore Fearwon, Updgrova, Lwer, ein, and C. Urani on sores of three This was shot off rearson. Third money was divided by Jewerlein and Tearson. Third money on four; Yor, Fearwon, Zwerlein, Tord took first money on four; Yor, Fearwon, Zwerlein, Tee Kay," Johnson, Orant, and Hill they for second, which was won on the hoto of By Fox, Zwerlein, Johnson, and Hill; third money went to Terry on a score of two.

Marion in December, was won by the young New York team with 28 points; yesterday they buried their adversaries. The scores were:
Hudson Rife Club—H. Hansen, 204; H. Roddy, 214; J. Rebban, 214; J. Rephola, 204; T. Rephola, 204; Total, 1,018; average, 205.80.
Empire Rife Club—W. Rosenbaum, 227; J. Grimm, 219; W. Miller, 223; C. Zettler, Jr., 233; A. Stahl, 216; Total, 1,190; average, 224.
Referee, Col. M. L. Riggs of the Zettler R. C.

Manhattan A. C. News.

Tuesday night's Board meeting of the Manhattan A. C. was prolonged until 2 A. M. en Wednesday, at the end of which time 120 members had been elected out of 230 applications. Among the honorary members taken into the fold were Gov. Hill and Bob Ingersoll. The Berrian Island matter will probably be settled at the next meeting of the Board, which will be held on want a restriction clause embodied into the deed prerounding islands which are owned by the principal and Berrian Island.
The club intend to make a feature of theatricals and R R. Rathbone has been appointed Chairman of a dramatic and theatrical committee, with power to choose three associates. The cinb proposes to not a sung income from its bijou theatra, which will be let out for come from the bijou theatra, which will be let out for the talk of

matic and the trical committee, with power to choose three associates. The cinb proposes to not a anny income from its bijon theatre, which will be let out for \$120 per night.

The Manhattan's restaurant is becoming the talk of club man. The evision is pronounced the best in the did not have any money to put up, but if Collenge and city, equal to Delmonico's, and the cost is something did not have any one-half. Hitherto the University Club has led in this respect. The chef is Charles Hark and the steward Michel Meyer. The latter was five years with Delmonico and thirteen years with the Hotel Brunswick.

Mike Bent Defeats Tartter.

But few persons witnessed the Union Athletic Club's auniversary athletic entertainment last night, but the spectators who did attend the affair witnessed one of the most interesting programmes of the season. The fight between Bent and Tartter was worth going miles to witness, the Union lad showing up better than ever

to witness, the Union lad showing up better than ever before.

Joseph Murphy, Union A. C., and John Murphy, Palmetto A. A., were the opening pair of boxors; they gave a fine setto. W. Hogan, Hudson A. C., and T. Moore, Brooklyn A. C., wend T. Moore, Brooklyn A. C., wend T. Moore, Brooklyn A. C., wend T. Moore, tertshing, as the exchanges were very lively. Those tertshing, as the exchanges were very lively. Those the Arthur brothers, gave a lively bout.

P. O Brien, Bridge A. C., and Darby Boyla, Union A. C., and a reatting set to. Then the conqueror of Mike Leonard, the Varuna star, Charley Jackson of the Palmetto A. A., and A. Mahoney, a cub mate, had one of the best-set too of the evening. The Moran brothers of the St. James Outing Club boxed three younds.

The four-round fight between J. J. Tartter, Union A. C., and Mike Bent, Accara A. A., followed. Bent did the leading in the first round, but was well countered, and after a very scientifu fight the junges agreed on him as the winner, after a very close battle.

Core Galore at the Varuane'.

The Varuna Boat Club gave the second subscription night hoxing competition last night at its elub rooms lei Atlantic avanue, Brooklyn.

The first bout was a "special" in the 115-pound class, between Tom Creed, Nonpariel A. C. and Tom Hurley, Down Town A. C. Creed got the decision. The next pair to appear were J. Collins, Bridge A. C. The next pair to appear were J. Collina Eridge A. C., and "Chuck" Connors, Down Town A. C., in a "special" 135-pound "go." The bout was tame, as compared with the first "my "below went "read and fluriey. This pair, and Jos Burch, Staffer Leonard, Varuna, Leonard, as usual rushed at his man in a wild-bud style landing right and left, but Burks got in a single sayle land when the winner. winner.

The great event of the evening new occurred. It was the bout between Jack Pita, American athletic assocition of Brooklyn, and Mike McAulife of the Bridge A. C. In the first round Pits dislocated his thumb, and the fight ended in a draw.

Curling. Reveral exciting contests were decided on the Thistle Curling Club's new rink in Hoboken last night, as fol-lows: RINE L. J Carmichal No. 2 W Edward
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No. 1 J Share C. Edwards No. 1 J. Shand.
David Gay So. 2 J. N. Edwards
W D. Edwards So. 2 J. N. Edwards
John Watt
On rink No. 1 the team skipped by A. Rutherford won.
On the second rink the team of priloh John Watt was
skip defeated their opponents by a close scere.

Campbell or #tbbons !

The struggle for the position of boxing instructor to the Manhattan Athletic Club has in reality narrowed the Manhattan Athlesic Club has in reality narrowed down to a contest between Valter Campbell, the Philadelphia light weight, and austin Gibbona Mike Cushing's conqueror. Both of sheet men peasess the necessary qualifications for the position, being dever, intelligent, and not carrying the door of the prise ring with them. The committee find it impossible to make a choice, and therefore the idea et a contest to satisfate the matter was favorably received. Gibbons raid yesterday he was anxious to meet Campbell for the prise and the Philadelphia feals the same way. It would be a great contest. Sibbons said if he succeeded in getting the position he would of curse, reite from the ring and deckers off his coming fight with andy howen.

Indiade Bury the Hatchet.

At the monthly meeting of the Pastime Athletic Club on Tuesday night Harry Morrell, Archie Brown, and Jerry Keating were released. It will be remembered these crack achietes went with Jim Sultivan when that hig chief left the Pastime's wiswam to join the New Jersey A. C. had the "Indiana" as a punishment with held the releases. The Pastimes thus tury the hatchet with their former leader, and it is possible he may return to highrst love.

Champion Bunner of the National Guard. Corporal R. A. Chadsey of Company E. Ninth Regi ment, of this State, and the champion runner of the National Guard, will leave this morning for Worcester to participate in the games open to every member of the fational Guard in the State of Massachusetta Chames will attempt to beat his own record for a mile, made indoors, of 5 minutes 13m seconds, on a track twenty-one lake to 4 mile.

LINTON HAS THE LEAD NOW. But Walt Until Byrne, Goodwin, and the

The base ball public will have a great chance to-day to enjoy a good, hearty laugh over the "bomb" fired by Edward F. Linton in getting out a temporary injunction restraining the Brooklyn Players' League Club from consoli-dating with the Brooklyn National League Club. Its explosion caused confusion and consternation among base ball cranks and capitalists for the time being, and it was looked upon as a fatal calamity to the full settlement of the fight. As the noise stopped and the smoke cleared away it was found that nobody had been killed or even scarred excepting the thrower. The reason was that the bomb was

Mr. Linton's injunction suit does not amount to anything more than the paper it is written on. There will be but one club in Brooklyn next year, and that club will be a member of the National League.

In proof of the statement that there is a flaw in the injunction suit, it is only necessary to quote from the papers served on the four directors. The application was for a temporary club from carrying out an agreement claimed win with President Byrne "until the holding tion of the proposition for consolidation in due form of law, as provided in and by the statutes under which the said companies are organ-

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"The Sun was right in stating that we offered to sell for \$125,000." said President Byrne. "The Players' League people said they did not want to buy. Finally we decided to consolidate, the capital stock to be \$250,000, the Players' League club to have \$124,000 and we to have \$136,000 of it. We were also to receive \$40,000 in cash, although at first we wanted \$50,000, but finally consented to come down some."

Wreatler Luttbeg find No Money. noon as per agreement, but contrary to general expectation, no match was made. Collenge issued a challenge in good faith to wrestle Luttber, either at first co-Reman or catch-as-catch can style for a stake, and Luttber ac-

AMBITARIAN, Jan. 7.—Joe Donohue, amateur champion of the United States and Canada, tr-day won the international one-mile skating race in 3 minutes 25 second, and followed this up by winning the five-mile race in 18 minutes 2 1-5 seconds. Newsungii, Jan. 7.—The wonderful skating of young Joe Donoghue in Burope, and the winning of all four of the races yeaterday and te-day in the international championship contest at Amsterdam, holland, and thereby raring the title of amaieur champion of the world, has created great suffundam among his friends here. It was thought he would do well, but to make himself invincible is a little more than was expected by his townspeople.

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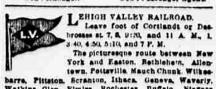
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